C. Birch Crisp & Co. Admit Closing Deal with China for \$50,000,000.

LLOYDS IN ON THE DEAL

Agents of Latter Offer \$2.500, 000 of 5 Per Cent Chinese Treasury Notes at Six Months

By Cable to The Tribune.

London, Sept. 20 .- Mystery continues to cling about the circumstances of the Chinese loan, though the statement is between M. Sazonoff and Sir Edward the King. positively made that \$2.500,000 has been paid to China this week on account of German house of Erlanger is concerned a contract signed on August 20 for a

Crisp & Co., a well known Stock Exchange house extensively interested in the so-called six-power syndicate and Russian railway promotions, said to- the new independent Chinese loan of \$56. day that his firm had signed a contract | 000,000 both assert that their own poston August 35 with the Chinese Minis- tions are impregnable. ter in London acting for China, for a \$50,000,000 loan at 5 per cent. State security had been refused, he said, but paid before the end of the week.

He said he did not consider the loan a large one, his firm being quite used syndicate during the present month, but to handling loans of this size. All the the banking group will not reopen negoti money, he added, would be raised in ations unless assured of China's sincerit England, and the United States would not be asked to supply any.

English financiers, he remarked, incidentally, could not see why the United States had been included in the loan six-power group, and could not Finance. what interest the United States had. He supposed America intruded

### Mr. Jackson Again.

The Morgan-Grenfell Company said the loan had been called to the attention of that house by A. Wendell Jackson, who was probably a man who saw in the deal.

in the contract in any way. Mr. Jackson's provisional contract with China was signed in July, and consists merely of an option pending the discovery of an opportunity to find some one to Before taking up the God. proposition of negotiating with China Mesers. Crisp made inquiries at the Foreign Office, and were told that the field was free and open and that the Foreign Office would not attempt to was to write a note saying that for of state the Foreign Office would prefer that no one outside of the right of the six-power group.

gotiations and signed the contract with places of worship.

why the six-power negotiations falled has been the leading spirit in drawing troops there, and the place is in no im was because the attempt was made to up the covenant and who is probably force China to accept German super- responsible for most of its phraseology vision over the collection of the saitduties which constituted the security the City Hall, and after him will comfor the loan and to force the reorganization of the Chinese army under liament and the members of the Belthe supervision of the Japanese.

## Treasury Notes Offered.

In other quarters it is said that the new Chinese agreement was made with prepared for signature by the Ulster Lloyds bank, though Lloyds has pre- women. viously denied this. A well known financial house having a big New York branch said that Lloyds to-day offered them, through C. Birch Crisp, \$2,500 .- Not Old Enough to Require an 000 Chinese treasury six-months notes at 5 per cent unsecured, and the statement was made at the same time that Lloyds a few days ago signed a con- Liverpool to-day for New York on the tract with China for a \$50,000,000 loan, White Star liner Cedric. There was a offering treasury notes, which were large crowd of society and theatrical refused, and the same financial house quoted above said Lloyds had made the contract with China to spite the beauty of some years ago smilingly Foreign Office. It is stated that the submitted to the attentions of a small salt duties which are the basis of the negotiations with the six-power group form the security for the new loan.

refused for the last week to make any statement, either confirming or denying the loan rumors. Mr. Jackson sits in a small back bedroom of the Royal York," she said, "and I suppose they'll eighteen years and was dean of the diplo-Automobile Club, with a typewriter and send the ambulance to the docks for matic corps there. a steamer trunk, repeating that he signed the loan contract with China on August 30, but refusing to say who is to furnish the money or give the terms

The Chinese salt and tea duties, of which the salt duty forms by far the larger part, were last year estimated to produce more than, \$30,000,000. Almost all of this goes to the central exchequer, only a small part being retained by the provinces. The salt gabelle is therefore considered ample security for a large loan, though a part of it is already allocated to the Boxer

indemnity and to special loans. It is stated in certain city quarters, says "The Daily Mail," that the plac- sington Square, the result of a chill ing of Chinese treasury bills for half following an automobile accident six a million sterling in the London money weeks ago. market on Wednesday was followed by efforts on the part of another powerful a good night and was making progress financial syndicate formed some time as satisfactorily as could be expected. ago to finance China to place similar paper. If this is correct, China appears to be considering raising money in three different quarters, and the question of the security offered to each of the three lending groups becomes a

matter of importance.

# PRIVATE BANKERS DEFY GEORGE V'S RUSSIAN GUESTS ARCHDUCHESS BECOMES AVIATION MODIFIES WAR GIBSON LEAVES HAVANA MARINES IN NICARAGIA

THE SIX-POWER GROUP Czar's Foreign Minister and Ambassador in London to Have Important Political Audiences at King's Scottish Home. Grey is the attainment of some satis-

will be the greater from the fact that

Nasr-el-Mulk, the Persian Regent, will

participate in at least some of them.

The Regent is now on his way to Lon-

though it is understood he will lose no

Russian statesmen, and there is a

Semblance of Organization.

Father of Leader, Prisoner of

U. S., Turned Over to Civil

Authorities.

From The Tribune Bureau

cording to dispatches to the Department

of State and the War Department to-day.

for many months, seems to have lost con-

Although there is a lack of leadership

here are, it seems, no prospects of the

revolution coming to an end for some

ime, this being the substance of private

advices to Major General Leonard Wood,

has been reached by officials in Washing-

ton who have kept in touch with the situ-

in the foot during the attack on the town.

was the only American to have suffered.

of further interference there from the

The rebels captured by Captain Mitchell

General Orozco have been turned over to

the civil authorities. This action was

taken following conferences of the War

El Paso, Tet., Sept. 12.-General Pas-

to have mobilized an army of 1,200 men

under Colonel Felix Terrazas and Colonel

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 19.-Cananea was

again placed in communication with the

outside world by rail to-day. The first

train from Naco since the rebels under

Emilio Campa destroyed the bridges at

A trainload of copper bullion was

mediate danger of molestation by rebels

LONDON BANK STRIKE

Quick Action by Old Lady of

Threadneedle Street.

By Cable to The Tribune.

land to-day had its first experience of

London, Sept. 19 .- The Bank of Eng-

strike, when 130 boys in the printing

department tried to force the reinstate-

ment of three who had broken the

rules by shouting. The Old Lady of

Threadneedle Street met the situation

by discharging all the boys with three

AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

Successor to Austrian Kaiser's

Representative Announced.

Vienna, Sept. 19.-Konstantin Theodor

Dumba, at present Minister to Sweden.

was to-day nominated to succeed Baron

Hengelmüller von Hengervar as Ambas

sador of Austria-Hungary in Washing-

Herr Dumba is a wealthy and popular

is uncle, a Vienna banker and philan-

forred to is an inquiry to the State De-

Separation of Property of Hus-

band and Wife Ordered.

ally the forerunner of a divorce suit.

States for \$250 a year.

bropist, who was a great art patron.

plomat. He inherited the property\_of

were becoming scarce at Cananes.

rebels.

The same conclusion

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London. Sept. 20.-Balmoral, King factory and equitable solution of the George's Scottish residence, may be- grave problems with which Persia stands confronted, and the importance come the scene of deliberations of a attaching to the coming conferences weighty character when his majesty reeives there M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, and the Russian Ambassader, Count Benckendorff, to-morow. Both of these diplomats proceed to Balmoral to-night, following Sir Ed- don for this purpose. The exact date of his arrival has not transpired, ward Grey, who has already left for the North to take up his duties as Minister in attendance upon the King during the coming week. M. Sazonoff will reach London at 7 strong probability that after a brief

The chief object of the discussions Balmoral, where he will be received by

in the \$50,000,000 loan, in view of Birch Crisp & Co.'s association with these two big financial houses.

London, Sept. 19 .- Representatives

The six-power bankers to-day announced that the ministers of their powers in Peking have been instructed to express disapproval of the new loan, and they also perfectly satisfactory contract had declared that China has no liberty, pend been entered into, which provided that ing a definite closing of the negotiation all money be paid to China within a with the six-power syndicate, to make The first payment was to be outside arrangements. If the Chinese 000, of which part was turned government does contract other loans the over this week, the remainder to be lenders advancing the money will do so port of the governments interested.

China informally reapproached the old

The independent syndicate, on the other hand, scoffs at the suggestion that the British government will ask China to re- Pascual Orozco, the reputed rebel leader pudiate the contract made by the Chinese Minister in London under the authority of trol of the situation, and the other leadthe Chinese Premier and the Minister of ers appear to be working independently.

## ULSTER'S SOLEMN LEAGUE Terms of Document To Be Historic Decided Upon.

London, Sept. 20.-The terms of the solemn league and covenant of Irish an opportunity of cutting in ahead of Unionists against Home Rule were the six-power group and who would made known last night, causing great according to the State Department. It is receive a small commission for his part enthusiasm throughout Ulster. The stated that Gilbert McNeal, who was shot covenant is as follows:

> be disastrous to the material wellbeing of Ulster, as well as to the whole of Ireland, subversive of our civil and religious freedom, destructive to our citizenship and perilous to the unity of the empire, we, whose names are underwritten, men of Ulster, loyal subjects to his gracious majesty King George, humbly relying on God, in whom our fathers in development. ng convinced that Home Rule majesty King George, humbly relying on God, in whom our fathers in days of stress and trial confidently trusted, hereby piedge ourselves in solemn covenant through this our time of threatened calamity stand by one another in defending, ourselves and for our children, our cl

group attempt to make The Liberal papers of London are a loan; but the Foreign Office replied naturally trying to pour ridicule upon Marcelo Carraveo. With this force he is again that the field was open, that it this latest development of the Unionist reported to be at the Coahulla state line. The Juvenile archdukes, naturally met approved by the congress. put anything into writing, campaign, but the covenant will cerbut that the British government pre- tainly be hailed by all Protestant ferred to see the loan made under the Unionists with enthusiastic approval. conditions and through the financiers The document will be signed on Ulster Day after most impressive religious Messrs, Crisp then concluded the ne- services in the various Protestant Villa Verde, contained provisions, which

Str Edward Carson, Solicitor General It is said that among other reasons in the last Conservative Ministry, who shipped out. There are about 300 federal will be the first to sign in Belfast at other Irish Unionist members of Parfast corporation and other civic dignitaries.

A covenant similar in tenor has been

# LILY LANGTRY SAILS

Ambulance, She Intimates. (By Cable to The Tribus London, Sept. 19 .- Lily Langtry left friends at Euston Station to bid her bon voyage, and England's famous army of photographers. She said she was going for six months to play in a sketch called "The Suffragette," written The Chinese Minister in London has by herself and Percy Fendall. She will open at the Colonial Theatre, New York, and go on a tour later.

"It is six years since I was in New me, but never mind my age."

Certainly the vivacious Lily has set Anno Domini at defiance. She is fearfully sad because the Board of Agriculture refuses to exempt her pet dog Ambassador in Washington are the only from the quarantine regulations on her return, so she has had to leave him be-

## MRS. "PAT" CAMPBELL ILL English Actress Suffers from Result of Auto Accident.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Sept. 20. - Mrs. Patrick Campbell is ill at her home in Ken-

The bulletin to-day said she had had

## SUICIDE FEVER IN JAPAN.

Tokio, Sept. 19 .- Since the self-inflicted deaths of General Count Nogi and his wife several attempts at suicide have been reported to the Tokio authorities The police interfered and prevented a number of would-be suicides from car-It is rumored that Rothschild or the rying out their intentions.

Granddaughter of Austrian Kaiser Weds Count George von Waldburg.

## ROYAL RIGHTS RENOUNCED

Emperor Present at Ceremony -Bridegroom the Tutor of Archdukes Now His Brothers-in-Law

time in conferring with the British and By Cable to The Tribune. Vienna, Sept. 19 .- The wedding of halt in London he, too, will travel to Archduchess Elizabeth Franziska, daughter of Archduke Francis Salvator and granddaughter of the Emperor, and Count George von Wald-OROZCO LOSES HIS HOLD burg, an officer of dragoons, took place to-day at the chapel of Schloss Wallsee, the Emperor Francis Joseph being Mexican Rebels Lose Almost All

Count von Waldburg was formerly

BUT NO END IS IN SIGHT bride. A quiet luncheon, at which the splendid table decorations were the princi- reconnoissances which brought about pal attraction, was served in the castle the general mixup which was the retself, and the young couple then left to go forth into an untried life, which are inclined to think that the primary that is strange. The people of Austria will send their and blind country.

good wishes after the little imperial Washington, Sept. 19 .- Guerilla warfare lady, who has given up so much to raging throughout Mexico, and almost follow the dictates of her heart. all semblance of organization among the

Archduchess Elizabeth Franziska, who was born in 1892, is the eldest child of the younger daughter of the Emperor Franz Josef, Archduchess Valerie, who married Archduke Fran- ports that aeropiane activities had cis Salvator. The archduchess is the stopped the operations were incorrect, mother of nine children, and is one of the women who can say that their wishes have been amply fulfilled. When the archbishop who assisted at the marriage ceremony asked the archduchess what she wished most in ference would be held here to-day to adthe world she replied without hesitation. "To have a large family of children." and there are few family General Salazar captured no Americans groups in the world that can comwhen he evacuated El Tigre, and is held- pare with that of the Archduke Francis ing no citizens of this country as hostages. Salvator, the archduchess and their

### A Favorite of the Emperor.

The eldest daughter, for whom many operation again and there is little danger grand matches were proposed, to-day became the wife of a simple officer. The archduchess, who closely resembles her grandmother, the late Emat Presidio, Tex., including the father of press Elizabeth, is a great favorite with the Emperor. She is very simple in her tastes and somewhat old in character for her twenty years. She has long been accustomed to take the Office would not attempt to The firm said all that was for the Foreign Office to do strict a note saying that for of state the Foreign Office a note saying that for fer that no one outsile of the recognize its authority, in the sure confidence that God will defend the rebel headquarters here. He is reported to fear the country of the reposition forced her to leave the out of her position forced her to leave the cual Orozco, it. leader of the revolutionary forces in the north, will make that the archduchess, one of the most beautiful, if indeed not the most beautiful, of the younger generation of rebel headquarters here. He is reported of her position forced her to leave the rebel headquarters here. He is reported archduchesses, came into contact with her brother's tutor. The young officer, who was superintending the studies of the elder sister, who frequently went. The American delegation presented a out in the company of her brothers. During the summer months the archduchess usually wears the Styrian peasant costume, consisting of a short frock of flowered print, with the full white, short-sleeved underbodice of the women of the neighborhood. It is just possible that this costume, in which the Emperor likes to see his grandchildren, had some influence in preventing the young couple from remembering that, socially, a great

hasm separated them. It was among the beautiful woods attached to the imperial park at Ischi trouble to her grandfather last summer. The Emperor, report says, was somewhat startled at hearing that another of his family had decided for a love match, and counselled prudence fuses to admit for discussion is the comand patience. He, however, did not re- plets and absolute sovereignty of Libya fuse his consent. Archduchess Ella Thus all reports that Italy will renounce went home with that crumb of comfort, although she doubtless spent some wakeful nights this year, weighing the ter gave him so freely, but to have whereby Italy shall take over that part made inquiries concerning the young man she wished to marry. These inlast April, was made in the presence of the Emperor.

## Archduchess's Renunciation.

Baron Hengelmiller has represented Every Austrian archduchess who Austria-Hungary in Washington for marries must renounce all her rights as a member of the House of Hapsburg before following her husband to a strange land. This also holds good for Washington, Sept. 19 .- Dispatches from such archduchesses as marry in the after have charge of the Dental Infirm-Vienna announcing the "nomination" of Dr. Konstantin Theodor Dumba, Minister country itself. The ceremony is a strikof Austria-Hungary in Stockholm, to be ing one and takes place in the Hofburg, the winter palace of the Emperor, notice the State Department has yet had in the presence of the Foreign Minisof the successor to Baron Hengelmüller. It is presumed that the "nomination" re-

On Wednesday, September 11, Archpartment by the Austrian government to duchess Ella, attired in a dress of exascertain if Dr. Dumba would be persona treme simplicity, drove to the Hofburg. Riely, general secretary of the bureau, ministers of state and the court func-MORNY DIVORCE IMPENDING tionaries had already assembled in the privy council chamber, all being in attendance upon the monarch, when through the efforts of the committee on all the members of the House in Vien- prevention of tuberculosis of the Bureau Paris, Sept. 19.-The "separation of the hall. Here, in the presence of all her tuberculosis patients from the City Hosproperty" of the Duke and Duchess de Morny was legally ordered to-day. The relatives, the young archduchess re- pital unless their teeth were in sanitary signed all her rights, and her future condition. duke was not represented at the hearing Such court procedure in France is generhusband followed her, taking oath in The duchess was formerly Carlotta

effect. Guzman-Blanco, the daughter of the late In this case the ceremony was par-Venezuelan soldier and statesman. Antonio Guzman-Blanco, who was President house of rulers is really going forth a month. of Venezuela from 1879 until 1881 into the world, to a home where love SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United

Pronounced Satisfactory.

of Exaggerated Language Regarding Airmen's Work,

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Sept. 20 .- The official report of the army manœuvres states that aeroplanes have proved of inestimable value in reconnoissance, but military aggerated language in this respect, and did the pilots of other armies had done before, and on a larger scale, and there were cases, too, of somewhat extraordinary errors on the part of observation trol. The reports sent in, however, were, generally speaking, sufficiently detailed and trustworthy and did undoubtedly revolutionize the methods by which the generals in command of the tutor of the archduchess and her the armies made their plans, and brothers. He was born at Wallsee and would doubtless also have a great efis nearly two years younger than his fect upon the strategy and tactics in future employed. It suggested that it was the aerial

for the archduchess will hold much cause was the inability of the generals to handle their commands in a close manders who directed the British army ending last night, declared after a conference to-day, in which King George and

> The army officers asserted that the results obtained were satisfactory in every An official announcement issued yesterday said that the army manœuvres had been abandoned and that a military conjudge the results and explain the cessation of operations.

This situation, it was said, arose from eached a sort of stalemate. bange of tactics, no broad plan of acerday's operations the exhausted armies Taft in the Philippines. were still in such positions that neither was able to claim that it had secured an private secretary to the Minister to dvantage of situation, and they were so lose together that the only possible issue was a pitched battle at the bayonet point.

Geneva. Sept. 19 -- At the conference of gan here yesterday, Auguste Beernaert, the Belgian Minister of State, proposed a dution interdicting the use of flying nachines in war.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, resident of the French Interparliamen who said that aeroplanes were a powerful influence in the world's He declared they would bring the peoples closer together and would enable smaller nations better to defend them selves with a minimum expenditure of men and money against attacks by stronger countries. This view was finally

congress in 1913 in New York and in 1915 in San Francisco, Assurances were given that the delegates would receive a memor able welcome in the United States.

## DISCUSS PEACE TERMS

### Delegates of Italy and Turkey Still at Work. Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 19 .- The

Italian and Turkish delegates who are holding conferences in Switzerland looking to the settlement of the war received new instructions to-day from their rethat Archduchess Ella imparted her spective governments, and, contrary to the pessimistic view prevailing, it now seems certain that the conclusion of a basis upon which to negotiate peace is being approached.

A fundamental point which Italy re Cyrenaica or a portion of that country or the interiand, or even only one port, are absolutely fantastic.

Similarly unfounded are the great chances of happiness against the prob- financial operations which it is imagined able plans of her relatives. The Em- in some quarters are being considered by perior appears to have said nothing of Italy and Turkey. The most important the confidence which his granddaugh- financial point under discussion is one of the Turkish debt as is represented by the revenues of Libya, amounting to \$200,-660 yearly, Italy to make a settlement vestigations evidently yielded very sat- with Turkey, and not with the adminisisfactory results, as the official be- tration of the Ottoman public debt, which trothal of the archduchess and Count being international might make it appear Waldburg, at the commencement of that Europe was interfering in a question that should be arranged between Italy and

## TO BE CITY DENTAL CLINIC

### Health Department Takes Over Brooklyn Charity. Department of Health will here-

ary the Bureau of Charities conducted at No. 60 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. The infirmary will be removed to No. 178 Lawrence street and run as a city clinic for the sole care of the teeth of children "We should like the public to know

that the Bureau of Charities has ploneered many great movements," said Thomas J accompanied by her parents. The chief yesterday, "which, after they were proved successful, were turned over to the city. The kindergarten and the floating camp for tuberculosis sufferers are examples. The Deutal Infirmary was started

na assembled in the large ceremonial of Charities, because of the rule barring Then Dr. Josephine E. Baker, head of the department of child hygiene, became

his own and her name to the same interested. The Second District Dental Association volunteered the help of its members, and forty experienced practicularly affecting, as a daughter of a titioners gave their services free one day

will be plenty, but where she may miss SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE many of the luxuries which were a Mailed anywhere in the United matter ci course in her parents' house. States for \$250 a year,

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE Results of British Manœuvres Legation Secretary Assaulted by Reporter Sent to Belgium.

# FEW OBSERVATION ERRORS MR. LAUGHLIN TO LONDON

Military Experts Deprecate Use Succeeds William Phillips as Secretary of Embassy-Other Diplomatic Changes.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 19.—Several important changes in the diplomatic service, including the transfer of Hugh S. Gibson, secretary of the legation at Havana, who was recently brutally assaulted by Enexperts now deprecate the use of ex- rique Maza, a Cuban newspaper reporter. to the secretaryship of the legation at say nothing new has been accom- Brussels, were announced by the Departplished. All that the British airmen ment of State to-day. J. Builer Wright, Wyoming, who has been on special duty in the department, is named to suc-

Mr. Wright, who is a graduate of Princeton, was formerly engaged in the officers, due to causes beyond their con- banking business, and was also interested when he was appointed secretary of legation at Tegucigaina. This year he was appointed secretary consul general to Rumania, Servia and Bulgaria, but did not go to his post. State Department officials regard Mr.

Gibson's transfer as a distinct promotion. It is admitted that the change will reeve Mr. Gibson of any embarrassm in continuing at a post where his experis have been so unpleasant. "There is doubt that the change, in the nature of things, will also tend to relieve sult of Wednesday's battle, but experts strained relations, the result of Mr. Gibson's conduct of the Reilly which was strictly in accordance with his estructions from this government, and he subsequent attack. His transfer, how ver, does not affect this government's lemand upon Cuba that his assailant be unished according to the Cuban law. Irwin B. Laughlin, of Pennsylvania, sec-

retary of the embossy at Berlin, is transerred to the secretaryship of the emassy at London, to succeed #William Phillips, who has resigned from the diplo matic service. Mr. Laughlin married Miss the Southern headquarters of the revelo details of the manouvres, that the re-Therese E. Iselin at New Rochelle yester- tionaries, about twenty miles from the Joseph C. Grew, of Massachusetts, secretary of the embassy at Vienna, succeds Mr. Laughlin, and Mr. Grew's place taken by U. Grant-Smith, of Pennsylania, secretary of the legation at Brus-

Fred W. Carpenter, of California, secretary to President Taft from 1909 to 1910, is named as Minister to Siam. He was appointed as Minister to Morocco on fact that the rival armies had June 2, 1910, when he retired as Mr. Taft's Owing to secretary. He is a graduate of the Unieffective air scouting, entailing a constant | cersity of Minnesota and a member of the bar in Minnesota and California. From tion was possible. At the close of yes- 1900 to 1902 he was secretary to Governor Mr. Laughlin, who is a Yale man, was

Japan in 1904-'05, and in 1905 was appointed secretary of the legation at Tokio Since then he has served as secretary of he legation and consul general at Bangkok, second secretary of the legation at the Interparliamentary Union, which be- Peking, second secretary of the embassy at St. Peteraburg, secretary of the lega ecretary of the embassy at Paris and secretary of the legation at Brussels.

> eeds, has wished to retire from the diple natic service since 1902, it is understood le served as secretary of the embass; at London for about three years. Mrs Phillips was Miss Caroline Astor Dray-

### U. S. CRITICISED IN JAPAN Our Attitude on Sealing Question Called "Audacious.

Vancouver R C Sept 19 -An agitaion against the present attitude of the nited States on the sealing question in ficials in Morocco to abstain from all pothe Pacific is being carried on by several newspapers in Japan, according to advices French zone and to conform loyally with eceived here.

The "Osaka Mainichf" expresses wonder that the Japanese government remains silent regarding the "audacious attitude" of the United States government regarding the proposal to reduce the prohibitive period against sealing from ten years

Several Japanese newspapers publish dispatches from Washington, in which the opinion is expressed that the United States is violating the spirit of the treaty and Japan would be justified in filing a

### DIRIGIBLE CROSSES SEA Zeppelin Airship Makes Swedish Port from Hamburg.

ole balloon Hansa made an oversea voyage to Denmark and Sweden to-day, visiting the Danish capital and Malmo, a Swedish naval port. The trip occupied hirteen hours, which included landing at openhagen for luncheon. The fastest train between Hamburg and

Hamburg, Sept. 19.-The Zeppelin dirigi-

openhagen makes the distance in nine German military experts point out that

the air voyage was far more difficult than standard. The men had asked for a a flight from Cologne to London.

TO OPEN RAILROAD

Schoolgirls Imprisoned in Granada Also To Be Rescued by Boys in Blue.

## U. S. FORCE AT MASAYA

Major Smedley Butler Reaches That Point After His Men Had Withstood the Rebel Fire.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Sept. 15 The force of American marines under command of Major Smedley D. Butler, which left Managua on Sunday to open the railroad to Granada, occupie the town of Masaya yesterday

Washington, Sept. 19.—Rear Admiral William H. H. Southerland, who is in command of the naval forces in Nice. ragna, is aiding an expedition to the railroad between Managua and Gra nada, according to a message received by

the Navy Department to-day. The Navy Department is in receipt of a message saying that the marines have proceeded about fourteen miles from Managua, not quite half the distance to Granada.

There is no word from the schooleiris

mprisoned in the French college at Gra-

ada, but it is expected that their H

ation will be one of the first acts of the American forces, although there is no recent information to the effect that the young women are in any great danger When the railroad is opened supplies with be sent to Granada for the non-combat ants, as much suffering now exists be cause of occupation of the town by rebal and terror that exists among the inhabit Managua, Sept. 15 (Delayed) .- For the last three days the Nicaraguan govern

ment forces have been attacking Masaya capital. The troops have succeeded in reaching the outskirts of the city, foreign the rebels to retitre to the fortress of Barranca Hill. As the train with Major Smedley D

Butler and a battalion of American ma rines approached Masays it was fire upon by the insurgents. Major Butler sent a note to the insur

gent commander stating that his object was to open the railroad and that he de stred to do it peaceably. officer added that if he received no so swer to his message by 4 o'clock in the afternoon the marines would advance General Zeledon, commanding the instr gent forces at Barranca Hill, agreed to meet Major Butler and talk over the situation the next day. The train bearing the American ma

rines is also carrying a quantity of Red Cross supplies for the relief of the people of Granada, who have been reduced to the last stages of starvation.

# TWO CONSULS DISGRACED

Spanish Officials in Morocco Formally Recalled. Paris, Sept. 19 .- France's energetic rep-

resentations to the Madrid government have at last resulted in the formal recall of Senors Villas y Villarreal and Soston the Spanish Consuls at Mazagan and Mogodor, respectively, whose anti-French activities in Morocco have made the pa-Moroccan protectorate doubly arduous.

The official note announcing the recall the consuls adds that the Spanish government has informed the French government that categoric instructions have been dispatched to the Spanish of Bucal interference with the Moors in the the spirit of friendship animating the two

governments. Tension over this question has been extreme in both countries.

## NEW SWIMMING RECORD

Englishman Makes the 1,000 Yards in 13 Min. 19 1-5 Bec. Glasgow, Sept. 19 .- J. Q. Hatfield, the English swimmer, who was one of the competitors in the last Olympic games.

broke the world's swimming record to night at 1,000 yards. He covered the distance in 13 minutes 191-5 seconds. The previous record of 13 minutes 203-5 seconds was made by C. X Daniels in 1907 at New York.

## C. P. R. STRIKE AVERTED.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 19.-There will be no strike of Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphers. Satisfactory concessions have been made by the company, including a 12 per cent increase in pay, a like raise for overtime work and a reduction in hours from an eleven to a ten hour per cent increase.

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